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AMERICA AND JAPAN.

EXCHANGE OF CORDIAL MESSAGES.

(REUTER'S SERVICE.)

London, April 5th. President Taft, replying to cordial mossage from the Emperor of Japan on the occasion of the long united the peoples of the control. United States and Japan in amity

and peace.

[Ambassador O'Brien and] Count. Komma, the Japanese Foreign Secretary, have exchanged congratulations on the ratification of the treaty between the United States and Japan. There are not lacking ovidences that the press of Japan, as well as stirred by the early acceptance by Japan's assurances that she defriendly relations which have aldence shown by the Administration at Washington in the sincerity of Japan's undertaking srogarding emigration. On all sides and. among every class satisfaction and even gratitude is warmly express-The effect of the ratification with regard to trade and commoreoalready is well marked. The Government, and commercial, bodies are proparing to take a thoroughly representative part in the exposition to be held in celebration of the opening of the Panama canal in San Francisco. This undoubtedly will be the largest scale on which Japan has ever been represented abroad. The newspapers printed editorials expressing the opinions of statesmen, bankers and leaders of regarding the ratification as one tory of the country, and it has position of Count Katsura, the Government generally, says a cable from Japan.]

The American papers to hand contain somewhat sareastic re- that the Indian Government have has been commenting on the disferences to the apologetic policy of the Government as regards already constructed the railway putes between Russia and China, Japan. They cite the case of the assembling for battle practice of to Lliassa, and any further delay and the Grand Councillors, the the most powerful American fleet known, under Admiral Osterhaus, means that the right of com- President of the Board of Foreign. on the Atlantic coast, where they say, a fleet is merely ornamental and has nothing worthier of its guns than oyster pirates. The fleet will comprise 21 battleships, 4 armoured cruisers, four battleships in reserve, three ANARCHISTS IN CHINA. Beout cruisers, fleet auxiliaries, besides gunboats and an extensive fleet of torpedo craft and Bubmarines. It is to manœuvre on the Atlantic coast in order to show that no offence is meant to Japan. A fleet will also be assembled in the Hawaiian Archipelago, but it. by it. The papers declare that the pacification of Japan is the chief purpose of modern American diplomacy.

A Japanese Commission for pected in Germany during the months of May and June.

Telegnams.

OBITUARY.

MOBERLY BELL DIES SUDDENLY.

[THE "TELETRAPH" CORRESPONDENT

London, April 5, 9.30 p.m. Mr. Moberly Bell, of the Times," has died suddenly.

Mr. Charles Frederic Moberly ratification of the Japan-America Bell had: been the managing director of "The Thunderer" Treaty, joins with the Emperor in since 1908. He was born in 1847, and was the son of the late confident expectation that the Thomas Bell, of Egypt. He acted as the "Times" correspondent in Treaty will result in binding Egypt from 1865-90, and became assistant manager of the "Times" Duma. closer the ties which have for so in 1890, which post he held until 1908, whon he was handed

MINISTERIAL MOVE-MENTS.

[" BREUNG PO" BERVICE.]

Peking, April 5. The Chinese Minister in highest officials and the entire Washington has telegraphed to the general public, are deeply Peking to the effect that H.E. the American Government of Liang Tun Yen, formerly Presires a continuation of the sident of the Board, of Foreign ways existed, and by the confi- Affairs (who is travelling in Europe and America) has fixed a date to return to China.

ALARM IN TIBET.

RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION - ADVOCATED.

[" SHAT PO" SERVICE.] Poking, April 5.

The Chinese Amban in Tibet thought who are unanimous in has telegraphed to the Grand of the greatest events in the his- Councillors urging upon them undoubtedly strengthened the the necessity of the immediate Premier, Count Komura and the construction of the railway in Tibet. He states in the telegram !

of foreigners.

["Busung Po' BERVICE.]

Peking, April 5.

The Board of the Interior have. has already been pointed out by discovered that the anarchists are The Board have telegraphed to | studying military affairs is ex- the Viceroy of Nanking to keep a

sharp look out,

Telegrams.

ALLEGED JAPANESE

(REUTER'S ERRYICE.)

Bombay, April 5, 1.45 p.m. Japanese arrested at Strelna was not detained.

THE RUSSIAN DUMA.

(REUTER'S SERVICE.)

London, April 5th.

M. Rodsianko, an Octobrist, has elected President of the

CRITICAL SITUATION.

VICEROY CALLS FOR RE-INFORCEMENTS.

["BEAT-PO" SERVICE.]

Peking, April 5. Viceroy Li, of Yunnan, has reported by cable to Peking that the situation about the Pien-ma dispute is becoming critical.

The Viceroy has asked for reinforcements from the neighbouring provinces.

An Imperial decree has been issued ordering the diplomatic body and the Army Board to dis- some ground for this rumour. cuss the situation, and instructing Viceroy Li to maintain a conciliatory attitude.

SENSATIONAL NATIVE PRESS.

OFFICIAL WARNING.

["BHEUNG PO" BERVIOR.]

Peking, April 5. The native press in Peking munications will be in the hands Affairs, and the Russian Minister in Peking are greatly annoyed.

> The President of the Board of Interior has warned the Press Association to be more careful in future in publishing sensational articles in the press.

We learn from a Harbin message to the "Asahi" that a party smuggling four cases of explosives of Russian troops commanded by Vicercy Hai Liang, and sent to that Professor Enoch Vickers, brain of the girl child is coming a non-commissioned officer apto Peking by way of Shanghai. proached a Chinese village about Peking-for punishment. four miles from Harbin, when a' body of Chinese troops, about 200 strong, stationed in the village fired on the Russians, who, court martial, and centenced to ferred upon him the Fourth her rightful kingdom, clowly, but therenpon retreated. No casual ties mourred,

Telegrams.

DREADNOUGHTS OR-DERED.

ARMSTRONG'S SECURE THE ORDER.

(REUTER'S BERVICE.)

Bombay, April 6, 7.20 a.m. llouter's correspondent at Constantinople reports that at a las arrived here from Australia Council of the Ministers it was on the steamer Empire. definitely decided to order two

IS IT A CANARD?

the price.

POWERS DISCUSS DIVISION OF CHINA.

[" BEEUNG Po" SERVICE.] Peking, April 5.

A Chinese Minister abroad has reported to Peking that a secret conference among the Powers is being held in Paris, about the companion of Queen Victoria.] Excepting division of China. Honan and Shan-si, the whole of China will be divided up.

MINES IN YUNNAN.

["SHAT PO" SERVICE.]

Peking, April 5. The Chinese Mining Co. in Yunnan have appointed Wong (owes 15), 6-2: 6-3: Clinng Yan as the chief mining beat O.T. Hose (owes 30), 6-1: 6-2. engineer. He is expected to take best C. C: Hickling (owes 15/4), found in the streets, with other over his duties shortly.

CHINESE SELLS FORT PLANS.

COURT MARTIAL IN . PEKING.

("SHEUNG PO" SERVICE)

Pering, April 5. A Chinese surveyor has secretly drawn the plan of the fortified ton (merchants) bent T. E. Pearce area in the Three Eastern Pro- 6-3: 2-6: 7-5. vinces, and has sold it to a certain country.

The surveyor was arrested by

twenty years' imprisonment.

Telegrams.

PRINCE SERIOUSLY ILL IN MANILA.

COMING TO HONGKONG

THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT

ON EMPIRE.

Manila, April 6, 2.15 p.m. Prince Loopold of Battenburg

Unfortunately, the Prince is too The firm have agreed to reduce which had been planned by the Government, and the British and Spanish communities,

> Ho is being constantly attended on board by a private physician.

> The vessels sails at midnight for Hongkong.

Prince Leopold is en route to England.

Prince Leopold Arthur was born in 1889, and is the son of Prince Henry of Battenberg, who married Princess Beatrice, the youngest daughter and constant

LAWN TENNIS.

He said that there must be with the tournament and resulted that our Christian missions as follows:--

Event "A" Championship. Captain G. H. Addison, R.E., beat A. David : 6-1:6-4:6-0. C. T. Hose beat Dr. G. E. Au bray, 9-7: 2-6: 6-2: 6-4.

P. H. Klimanek beat S.S. Moore, 2-6: 6-2: 6-1: 6-1.

Class. R. Hancock (owes 40) scratched

to A.C.E. Elborough (owes 15): Major F. J. Hunter A.O.D. (owes 30) beat Capt. G.H. Addison

Lieut Day, K.O.Y.L.I. (owes 30)

Event "B" Single Handicap 'B" class.

A. O. Brawn (owes 30) beat O. C. Stark (owes 15) 6-4: 7-5: 6-4:-6-4.

A.P. H. Rouquette, R. N. (owes 15) beat H. M. Bain (owes 15),

.Doubles Handicap "B" Class. Capt. B. A. Craig, R.A.M.C. and Capt. A. D. Waring, R.A.M.C. (owes 15-2) beat H: H. Taylor and H. A. Lammert 4-6: 6-2: 6-2.

A. P. H. Rouquette, P.N., and G. A. Cooke, R.N., (owes 15), beat H. E. Hoffman and E. A. M. Williams (owes 2-6), 6-1: 6-2,

C. Willson and C. B. Johnson (Law) beat R. J. Birbeck and A. H. Crook (Scholastic), 6-2: 2-0:

The prisoner line been tried by fessor in the West Virginia woman of this strange, half-State University, has had con- awakened old race is coming into Order of Merit and the Cordon surely, of the Rising Bun,

THE WOMEN OF THE EAST.

Lady Lugard's View. [By Elin Wheeler Wilcox.]

They are waking, waking, waking, In the East and in the West; They are throwing wide their windows to the sun.

they see the dawn is breaking, And they quiver with unrest,

For they know their work is waiting to be done. The wife of the Governor of Hongkong, China, says emphati-

cally "The day of the deformed foot and the Chinese queue are over. Those things are of the past. They will be seen for some years, but they will not be seen for some generations. China is awake, Yes, China is awake. But it is

an enormous body. And we might. say that only one eye is yet open. Before it can be truthfully stated Dreadnoughts from Armstrong's. ill to land for the many festivities that China is awake, the other eye must unclose; the head must be lifted; the hands move; the body stand erect; the mind arouse to full consciousness and whole being march on to the stop

of progress. Before China can be called an awakened land its women must be stirred and made eager for education. A few-Chinese women are well educated. A few more are lifted out of ignorance and superstition; a larger percentage is curious regarding the doings of the great world. But the mass is still lost in the jungles of old traditions, and content to wander there because unconscious there

is a larger, fairer world. China can never be a progressive nation until its women are given greater light, greater liberty, and greater opportunities for usefulness.

So long as the birth of a girl child is regarded as a calamity, and oftimes as disgrace, by any race, that race is in mental and

spiritual swaddling clothes. It is the general impression of Further games of tennis were all European and American replayed yesterday afternoon on the sidents of China (those not con-Cricket Ground in connection nected with evangelizing work) failures so far as making roal converts of the people is concerned.

But it is also a matter of conviction with these same people that the work of the missionaries is most valuable in its educational efforts; and particularly in its helpfulness to women; in its Event "B" Single Handicap giving them a new understanding of life, and the self-respect and

self-reliance which leads to usefulness. In Canton, a city as large as Manhattan, the destroying of new

born female children is still of frequent occurrence. The bodies of these poor unfortunates are P. H. Klimanek (owes 30/4) seen floating down the rivers, or rubbish; but just as, here and there, in those crowded narrow streets, a ray of sunlight sometimes falls, so, here and there, is an awakened mind made conscious-R. Sutherland (owes 4/6) beat of the right of every new born H. L. O. Garrett (owes 4/6), 3-6: child to live its life; and die a natural death, irrespective of sex.

And through missions, schools, convents, hospitals, has flown and is flowing a clear stream, like a silver thread, of humane thinking depression lying off S.E. Japan

and human responsibility. It does not matter that the minds, cleansed, by this stream, are not onthusinstic believers of any special Christian creed or dogma; it does not matter if they still cling to some of their old ideas and traditions and super-Event "D" Professional Pairs. stitions. The fact which is en-R.D. Stewart and F. Beving- conraging to the liberal minded poeted over the N. part of the observer is that, through the China Sea. and P. H. Holyoak (merchants), persistent and patient work of our teachersand holpers in the mission hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, schools and hospitals, women are 0.00 inches. beginning to regard the torturing process of deforming the feet of little girls as barbaric; and a relic of a departed era; and motherbood is beginning to be understood We learn from the "Mainichi" in its full sacredness; and the who resigned his post in the to be classed with that of her Keio University, Japan last brother—as a divine thing, cap-December, and is now a Pro- able of development-and the

Yot oh, so slowly !

SIR HECTOR MACDONALD

OFFICERS OF H.M.S. KENT SAY HE IS ALIVE.

The Pacific Mail liner Asia on on her arrival at San Francisco on her last trip brought some startling nows.

She was escorted across by H.M.S. Kent and her officers now state that the naval officers told them that General Sir Hector Macdonald is alive and drilling troops in Contral China.

Rumours of Sir Hector having been seen in various countries. have been heard before, but never from such a source as this one. If the Kent's officers did make do statement it & more than likely that one of the bravest. soldiers in the British army and a much maligned man is still on:

During the yoyage the Kent and the Asia frequently exchange od wiroless messages. The trip was a race from the day the Asia overhauled the Kent outside Yokohama. The last message received by the Asia was "Goodsbye." You're good company, but too'slow. See you in Honolulu," and an hour afterwards the Kent was out of sight.

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invitation of the management. The party were under the guidance of Mr. Ehrenfels, who explained the workings of the Brewery exhaustively. The visitors were greatly struck with the magnificent plant which produces "O.B.", as well as by the cleanliness of everything in the place. Some two and a hulf hours were spent in the building and then the party after partaking of some light refreshments, not omitting some of the famous beer, were taken back; to Blake Pier in the Company's

The visit creates a procedent. which might usefully be followed. with a view to encouraging local. industries.

The Weather Forecast.



On the 6th at 11.55 a.-The yesterday, has moved towards N.E. and is now situated to the S.L. of Hokkaido.

Pressurois still high, but giving way over N. China. In the South. barometric changes are unimi

Moderate E. winds may be ex-Hongkong rainfull for the 24

Forecast District. 1.—Hongkong and Neighbourbood, E. winds, moderate, cloudy.

2.—Formosa Channel, same as

tween Hongkong and Lumocks. same as No. 1.

3.—South coast of China be-

4 - South coast of Chine between Hongkong and Hainan same as No. 1.

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Most democracies we know gird at any form of restriction implied by submission to disciplino enforced by authority, but the distante for Volunteering arises from deeper sented motives. than that, the fatal propensity to shirk, to place on other's shoulders, the burden of the publie defence. For the time being, at any rate, the average man does not feel called upon by any patriotic impulse to make himseli what our military leaders call efficient. He sees no necessityfor such a stop, and of course he absolutely refuses to be driven to it. Altogether we fear that Liout.-Col. Chapman's appeal will full on deal ears at present. It L VERY description of repair work is undertaken. A large assortment of will need the pressure of grim' I material including tail shafts are kept in stook. Two powerful tow boats. necessity, the approach of some floating derrick to life 45 tons pacamatic, electric, hydraulic plants, etc. Manuimminent danger to send the facturers of engines, boilers, tugs, lighters, constructional stock work, etc. Tenders youthful manhood of the Colony flocking to the Volunteer hendquarters, no matter how eloquent. Tolephones: Midericho Office 588, or 575, Customs Branch Office 1392, ly worded or how cogently reasoned may be the appeal made 106 buildings, principally of brick and steel, 853 entrances. 18 buildings by those in authority. It is a are private bonded warehouses. Floor area 78,843 square yards or 15.15 acres, pitiful confession to make in such. Direct water frontage of 2.36 miles in length, part having a depth of 25 feet and ow water, suitable for steamers discharging direct into warehouses. Railway siding with direct connection to the Government railways. Use of 45 ton at a Colony as this; but such is the situation and we may as well recognise it, for surely the facts' are now patent to everybody. who cares at all to consider the subject.

Daily Press,

DISARMAMENT.

The necessity for armies andnavies should only be as a protection against the uncivilised races of the earth, and an international' force could be arranged for that purpose. Of course, there is another consideration which may hasten the "parliament of peace," and that is, the greater destructiveness of warlike preparations. Alfred Nobel, who did so much for the cause of peace, said, discussing how war might be stopped, Perhaps my factories will put du ond to war sooner than your Congresses; on the day when two army corps may mutually annihilate each other in a second, probably all civilised nations will recoil with horror and disband their troops." That is so. The increasing destructiveness of the instruments of war and the greater appreciation of peace not to montion the burdensome cost of armaments, should together make for the consummation so devoutly desired by the nations of the

South China Morning Post.

HOME AFFAIRS.

To any student of public affairs who endeavours to place himself at the impersonal rather than the buys any other Typostitor always partisan standpoint, the political. outlook in Great Britain at the present juncture must bring feelings of grave mis-giving. But a fow months have elapsed since the. present Liberal Government ob-I tained a bare victory at the polls, other Typewilter always yet, in that short space of time, the Cabinet has notoriously lost the national confidence. The peculiar. circumstances of the time make it specially unfortunate that the destinies of the nation and the Empire should be in the power of an Administration which exhibits all the obstinacy of final impenitence with regard to certain of its. own most conspicuous shortcomings. The events of the past month have afforded sufficient proof that among the most absorbing topics of immediate public interest at the present time are Ireland, finance and national defence. Thanks to the amazing "legerete." which has inaugurated a vast system of radical." changes without any preconceived plan for providing any effective, substitute, the position has assumed proportions of public interest which constitute it of the most romarkable political phonomena within the memory of living

> A staff of about 4,000 enumerators and supervisors were employed to take the consus in Unloutth,

Information has been received by Malacca Rubber Plantations. Lamited that the price of fine Para in London on the 28th ult was 5s, 11d. per lb, value, Tig market olosed dull

Intimations.

-CONFIDENCE

said Lord-Clatham, "is a plant of slow

growth," . People believe in things that

they see, and in a broad sense they are

right. What is sometimes called blind

faith is not faith at all. There must be

reason and fact to form a foundation for

trust. In regard to a medicine or remedy,

for example, people ask, " Has it cured

attacked by any of the maladies for which

it is commended I shall resort to it in

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men, and the people of all civilized

countries. They trust it for the sains

reason that they trust in the familiar

laws of nature or in the action of common

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of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of

Malt and Wild Cherry. It questy

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neids and other toxic matters from the

system; regulates and promotes the nor-

mil action of the organs gives vigorous

in Prostration-following Fevers, Anemia,

Scrofula, Influenza, Wasting Diseases,

me uniformly satisfactory results, my

product of the skill and reience of to-day

THE CHINA ASSOCIA-TION .--

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual mooting of the Hongkong branch of the China Association was held in the City. Hall on Wednesday evening. Mr H. W. Robertson presided, and there were also present: Alesses J. W. C. Bonnar, R. Hancock, W. G. Humphreys, F.-H. Armstrong, N. J. Stabb (committee), A. S. I. Constand (socretary), T. Hough, H. W. Looker, D. K. Moss,

A. Forbes and C. S. Gubbay. The Acting Chairman said: Gentlemen,-Before proceeding to"the ordinary business of the meeting, I greatly regret to have to inform you that, owing to indisposition, our Chairman, Mr Murray Stewart, is unable to be with us to-day. My colleagues on the Committee have deputed mo to take his place, so far as that is possible, and if it is likewise your plohšure I shall proceed to read to you, as he proposed to do, the annual report for the year supplemented by a few observations thereon which it was his intention to offer. With you permission I shall dispense with the formality of reading the noconvening the meeting. Similarly I propose to take as read the minutes of the last an mual moeting; copies having been

subsequently 'printed and circulated to each member. I now lay on the table the keport of the Committee and the accounts for The report having been read, The Acting Chairman then road the observations which Mr Mürray Stewart intended to make. They were as follows: That goutlemen, is your Committee's report. Its brevity is significant It tells of an uneventful year When I say that, I'mean uneventful as far as the work of this Branch of the Association is concorned. I only mean that incidonts in the development of the situation threatening to Britisl interests have happily been few The reference to an unchanger situation in South-China was not intended to convey the idea that no changes of any sort-had-takenplace. Sir John Jordan is reported to have said recently that there had been more progress in China in the last ten years than in the preceding three thousand Those who seek for signs of the times will find them more evidence in the north than in the south, but even in the south signs are not wanting. instance, the significance various changes in the style of clothes worn is far from being Branch, but it might easily prove confined to its artistic aspect. From that aspect most people lament the threatened disappearance of the old-fashioned Chinese costume. But from the point of view of the reformer it has its bright side. It may show a growing desire to get out of the rut of an outworn civilization and into step with the rest of the world. The influence of dress upon the mind is not a matter to be treated lightly. But without viewing it as a matter of no consequence, i is permissible to regard it as of Secretary. Before formally movsecondary importance, and to wish that the energies of reformers were accounts I shall be pleased to directed with equal zeal towards realising more tangible benefits than the doubtful ones to be derived from adopting foreign dress. It is natural for sympathetic friends of China to wish that, for instance, the need for improved facilities for communication and transport were realised to the full. If we are to judge by the slow progress made in educating the people up to the point where they will agree to adopt the only available means of readily removing the chief obstacle to the opportunity for members to meet development of the great potential their old friends at the annual wealth of their country, it difficult to believe that the lesson taught by experience the world over has yet sunk in. It would have a better chance of sinking in if the advantages to be derived from the construction of roads and railways were seen to affect primarily a country's internal

trade. The fact that foreigners

for the last sixty yours have been

so insistontly dudeavouring to

persuade China to allow them to

build hor railways, must, I think,

have created a suspicion that the

benefits to be derived therefrom

will chiefly accrue to her foreign

trade. Her foreign trade would

of pourse benefit, and her total

woalth increase thereby, but for

greater wealth would result from

increased facilities of exclinage

within the Empire. The greatest

stimulus to the production of wealth is facility of exchange. That is the lesson which does not recent to drive sunk in to the official Chinese mind.

That & is the most important: economic losson to be derived by the rulers of China from Western loarning. It must be taken to heart, it must become part of the ruler's vision. Until-then-the people will continue to perish. in the sense of suffering continual loss from being shut up in torritorial compartments surrounded by barriers of language, currency barriors, lekin barriors, barriors | worthy of confidence; and if I am ever of all sorts, their produce and skill restricted to narrow markets, their industry and trade hamper- full belief in its power to help me," On ed by the shickles forged under these lines the bad old system of farming out the government of the Provinces. Those interested maintaining that system are naturally not anxious to encourage the construction of roads and railways, for these threaten all such barriers, and restrictions, and honey and contains all the nutritive. Hence it is that until the old system of farming out official Liver Oil, extracted by as from fresh cod positions is superseded we need look for much progress in this direction. I suggest these difficulties in the way of the progross of railway construction in explanation of the second paragraph of the report. There it is said that the difficulties require time for their removal. You will appetite and digestion, and is infallible agree that the truth is not overstated. Of course, we nevertheless expect soon to hear that as Throat and Lung Troubles, etc., Dr. W. regards the utilisation of foreign A. Young, of Canada, says: "Your tastecapital to build the Hunan and less preparation of end liver oil has given Hupeli sections of the Canton-Hankow line the difficulties have patients having been of all ages." It is a been overcome, and the same may he said of the Hankow-Chength and is successful-after the old style modes project. In the matter of these of treatment have been appealed to in vain long-promised undertakings it is To try it is to trust to it forever after matural to suppose that the four It cannot disappoint you and is effective Great Powers interested have been from the first dose. Sold by chemists? exercising pressure. To have everywhere, exercised it last year in the face of provincial opposition—to have de-

manded-that the Central Govern-

ment should ride rough shod over

reaple-who had been misled into

believing that the project covered

sinister, foreign dosigns would

have seemed arbitrary. Timewas

required for the removal of that

false impression by responsible

Ultinese statesmen; at least that

was then a reasonable contention.

Now it is reasonable to assume

that the time is up.' The accounts

-copies of which are in your

lunds—require no elucidation.

The balance standing to the credit

of the Association is slightly

larger than it was a year

ago, owing to the comparatively

by telegram with the London

none too big for our requirements

a more active phase than they

have exhibited of late. There is

patched. A large proportion of

the correspondence is of a confid-

wishes to peruse what has passed

the correspondence for 1910 is on

the table, or may be seen any time

on application to the Honorary

There boing no questions,

that the report read be adopt-

Mr. Looker-Mr. Chairman and

Gentlemen,-In seconding the

resolution of the Chairman I

frankly confess that when I first.

became a member of this Associ-

ation many, years ago I was

acception as to whether its utility

extended farther than creating an

happy to acknowledge that time,

reflection and observation have

removed early misgivings, and I

through its activities and onergies

serves to maintain vital principles

which otherwise might be lost

sight of, and to secure important

interests which otherwise might

go by the board. The past year

has, as your Chairman romarked;

bean, so far as the working of this

branch is concerned, a quiet one.

that your chairman and com-

mittee have exhibited less vigi-

lance than before. (Applause.)

The primary function of the

Association is that of a watcher.

of a sentinel on the hilltops watch-

(Continued on page 6),

But it does not necessarily follow

ed, and the yearly statement of

accounts as presented be passed.

should evouts in China enter upon

few occasions on which

SEEING IS BELIEVING

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~ BOOK-KEEPER," o/o " Hongkong Telegraph." ential nature, but if any member | Bongkong, 5th April, 1911.

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OTIUE is hereby given that the FORTY-FIFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its Hond Office, No. 2. Queon's Buildings, Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY, the 26th April, 1911, at : 12:30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors together with the statements of account Lading for countersignature, and toto 31st Doo., 1910, and of declaring take immediate delivery of Cargo from dividends, &c.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will-be CLOSED from 16th April to the 20th April, both days-

Ry Order of the Board, C. MONTAGUE EDE, Secretary. Hongkong, 22nd March, 1911. [986]

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

OTICE is hereby given that the THIRTY-EIGHTH ORDIN-Society will be held at its Head Office. About TURSDAY, No. 2, Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, 1011, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors togother with the statements of account to 31st December, 1910, and of declaring Dividends, &c.

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By Order of the Board. C. MONTAGUE EDE, Secretary.

Hongkong, 22nd March, 1911. [985]

Consignees.

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "BENVENUE," FROM LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', LONDON & STRAITS.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo are horeby informed that all Goods are being cognized. anded at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 10th inst. will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Underigued on or before the 17th inst., or they will not

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns.

where they will be examined on the 10th inst. at. 11 A.M. No Fire Insurance, has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. Agents. Hongkong, 3rd April, 1911. [1029]

. TOYO KISEN KAISHA. SOUTH AMERICAN LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "BUYO MARU,"

vessel will be landed at once to the may be obtained. Kowloon What Co.'s Godowns at No claims will be admitted after the Consignous' risk and expense.

Gill inst., at: 10 a.m., will be landed 11th of April, will be, subject to and stored at Consignoss risk and rent.

effected. No Claims will be recognised after 11th of April, at 9.80 a.m. the Goods have left the Steamer or

undelivered Welnesday, the 12th inst., be recognized. at Noon, will be subject to rent. All chafed and damaged Cargo to be

left on board and examination of same

K. MATSDA, Agents.

Hongkong, 4th, April, 1911.

Consignees.

TOYO KISEN KAISHA

OTICE TO CONSIGNEES. From Ban Francisco, Hono-LULU and JAPAN PORTS.

THE Steamship

"CHIYO-MARU: The above named steamer having arrived, Consignous of Cargo are hereby notified to send in their Bills 701

Cargo remaining undelivered on FRIDAY; 7th April, at 6 p.m., 1011, will be landed at Consigness risk and expense and delivery must then be taken from the above Company's Godown.

No Fire Insurance whatever will be

No Claims will be recognized after the Goods have left the Steamer or Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered on TUESDAY, 11th April, afternoon, will be subject to rent and landing charges.

All chafed and otherwise damaged ARY YEARLY MEETING of the cargo to be left on board or godown and examination of same to be arranged. All claims must be filed on or before on WEDNESDAY, the 26th April April 18th, 1911, otherwise they will. not be recognized.

K. MATSDA.

Hongkong, 4th April, 1911. ... [868 FROM EUROPE.

THE H.A.L. Steamship

"SUEVIA."

Captain Rassau, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Limited, whence. delivery may be obtained against Billsof-Lading countersigned by the Under-

Optional Cargo will be carried on unless notice to the contrary be given

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here. after which date they cannot be re-

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remnining undelivered after the 10th inst., will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods must be left in the Godowns. where they will be examined on the 1Cth inst., at 8 p.m.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever." This steamer brings on cargo:

Ex s.s. "Ernst" from Stettin. Ex s.s. "Villa Real" from Setubal. Ex s.s. "Germania" from Goto-

Ex s.s. "Goteborg" from Gote-

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Honoxond Oppion Hongkong, 5th April, 1911.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. BREMEN. IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL

LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

THE Steamship

"PRINZ WALDEMAR," having arrived. Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, withthe exception of Opium, Treasure and HE above named Steamer having Valuables, are being landed and stored arrived, Comigness of Cargo are at their risk into the hazardons and/orhereby notified to send in their Bills of | extra hazardons Godowns of the Hongs Lading for countersignature, and take kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown immediate delivery of Cargo alongside. Company, Limited, Kowloon, and Oargo impeding the discharge of the West Point Godowns, whence delivery

Goods have left the Godowns, and all Cargo remaining on board after the goods remaining undelivered after the

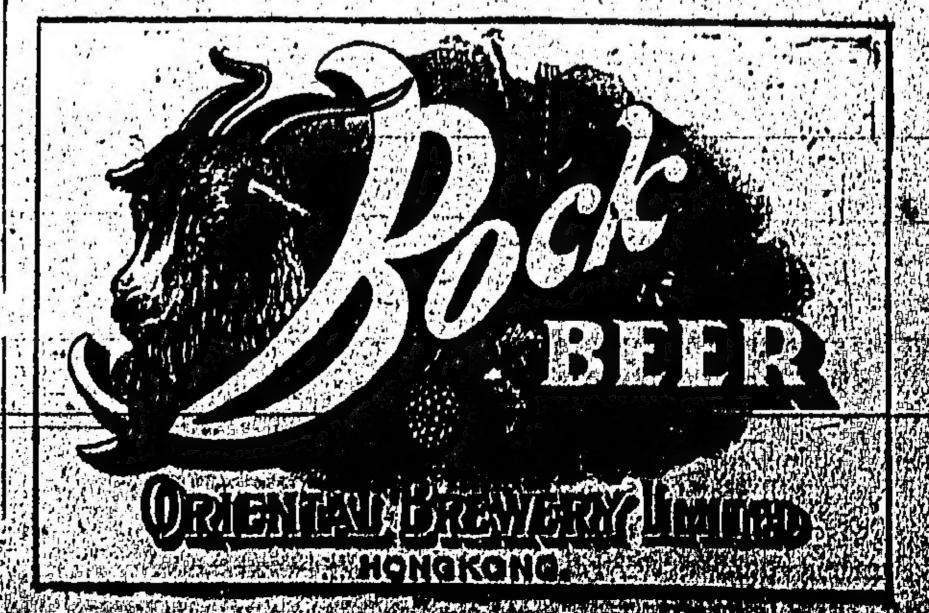
All broken, chafed, and damaged No Fire Insurance whatever will be Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the

All claims must reach us before the Godowns, and all Goods remaining of 15th April, 1911, or they will not

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THE

Honorong, Thursday, April 6, 1911

SHANGHAPS FINANCE.

During the past year news from Shanghai has not been of a nature to impress the recipionts with the financial soundness of the Model Settlement. The items, indeed, make up a dolorous tale, the officers of the cruiser Hai We hear of mad speculation in rubber, leading important meinbers of the community into the clutch of the law. Banks fail; and fail for large sums. Credit is disorganised and trade at a standstill. The papers of the The Model. Settlement does Hawnians. not at the moment appear to be a model of financial stability. Into this dark scene comes and with its report for 1010 cheers the waning spirits on 'Change, It cument, and the directors have every reason to congratulate the shareholders on the satisfacamounted to Tls. 270,065.50, an sout itself.

increase of Tls. 30,083.07, as compared with the preceding year. The not profit for the year, after appropriating the sum of Tls. 1,065.71, premium received on sale of debentures, amounted to compared with 1909, of Tls. 18,497.47. The balance at credit of profit and loss account, after crediting the account with Tls. 4,709.25, carried forward after appropriation of the profits for 1009, and deducting the sup o Tls. 3,980.77, bonus paid to the foreign staff, and the amount of Tls. 72,000.00, for interim dividend at the rate of 6 per cont., paid on July 28th last amounts to Tla 179,305.55. A full 13 per cent. was paid on the your's working. He had made due inquiries of the This is the first good news of Shanghai we have had for a long time. The profit or otherwise of a gas company is not a very clear indication of the condition of cerned in certain transactions trade, but we venture to think that it has a cortain amount of significance, and, at any rate, the in Liniest bit of silver on a dark cloud is welcome. We know-from past experiences that Shanghai has remarkable recuperative powers, and chope to hear of other Shangliai concerns in torms equally rosy. The thought will obtrude itself, however, that the extra consumption of gas which made such very large profits posproblems. - Let us hope not, but that it means activity in the offices and hongs, and the first sign of

HONGKONG DAY BY DAY.

is expected to mrive Friday creditors, in the event of a Redaylight.

The German mail of the 8th March was delivered in London on April 5th.

at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on the special manager. correct information, to serve the truth "Nanyang Industrial Exposi- Mr. Fletcher said that a Receiv-

> A billiard tournament is being arranged to take place during the latter part of April at the Chinese

Thousands have gone over the railway this wook, owing to-the tomb festival, in the New Terri-

A lecture will be given at the Ordinance, 1891. Chinese Y.M.C.A., on the 13th, by Mr. Alfred H. Crook, on Dublin the naval authorities agreed University: This is the first of a series on the great Universities of the world.

Command for England on 4th cach instant, por s.s. "Persous":-R.G.A. 1 gunner, invalid. the Court. R.E. 1 sapper, invalid. 1st K.O.Y.L.I.—3 men and 1 boy,

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce were to entertain H.E. Ohao Chung-fan, his suite, and Shen at dinner at the Chineso Wilkinson and Grist, and Mr. M. Town Hall Penang, on March

Cholera is rife in Honolulu, and the authorities have adopted very ship would remember that on the stringent measures. The crews last occasion he did not read and passengers of vessels, inclu- Wong Yuk Cho's letter, the man ding the s.s. Mongolia, have been being out of the Colony. The refused permission to land. A latter was a partner in the debtor large number of deaths have firm. That was an application to other sorrows somewhat similar. occurred, but all are native set aside certain payments made

The Chinaman is an invotorate would remember that on the last gambler, and since the Govern- occasion he had read no affidavits. ment has stopped most of his other on account of those concerned the Shanghai Gas Company, little games he has to take to the being away-from Hongkong. Limited, appropriately enough, ponies for his flutter. The His Lordship-I'm rather number of Chinese-owned ponies puzzled about this question of increases each year in Cochin affidavits. China says a contributor to "Town Mr. Potter-This is the practice is cortainly and inspiriting do- and Country," Sydney. These of the Court. An affidavit is French, yet they are nevertheless side and if they wish to cross- on the 28th ult. conversant with every rule of the examine the man he'll be proracing club, and are prepared to duced. tory result of the year's working, lay an objection at once should His Lordship—Is this affidavit The profit on working account the semblance of an occasion pro- in support of the motion?

SUPREME COURT.

IN BANKRUPTCY JURISDIC-TION.

His Lordship the Chief Justice, this morning.

AN ABSCONDING DEBTOR, the Hop Tai firm.

This was ar application to reseind a Receiving Order. Mr. stated that at the last sitting of ogy but that of the person framing surmised in last night's issue. the Bankruptcy Court an applieation for a Receiving Order was opposed on the ground that there were no assets. Mr. Barlow came forward and said there was a assignment of hair which was worth \$20,000 more than what it was mortgaged for. of the matter. Hongkong Bank and was informed that debter had nothing to do with the property."

His Lordship-It's not his? Mr. Flotcher-Ho was conwith regard to it, but the property doubting (Laughter). is not his. He has absconded and Mr. Slade-Did you give up to assist us.

·His Lordship—The order is respinded.

A PUBLICAN'S AFFAIRS. Ro R. H. Whittaker, hearing of

Mr. Goldring appeared for the petitioner and said he believed that the petition was not opposed.

Mr. Fletcher-1 ask that petitioner be appointed special manager until I've had an opportunity of going into his sible was the result of hurning the affairs. He is a publican and it midnight jet over rubber market is advisable that the business should continue.

In an affidavit filed by petitioner, the latter stated that his liabilities amounted \$11,400 or increased prosperity and financial thereabouts, of which \$5,000 or thereabouts is security on a bill of sale of \$1,000 or thereabouts for arrears of rout and wages. The assets amounted to \$6,000 or thereabouts, which could be easily He bolieved that dividend of 20 percent, could be The Zafiro has left Manila and raised and paid to the ordinary ceiving Order being made.

> The petition was granted. BUSINESS ON THE HARBOUR.

Re J. C. Logan and Company,

ing Order was made at the last of that character. It is likely sitting of the Court. Applicant long to remain so. was engaged in commission business on the harbour. There were considerable book debts which were hoped to be realised without difficulty.

Application granted. --- A --- COMMODORE'S

DISCRETION Re Hyder Brothers, application under Section 46 of Bankruptcy

Flotcher said that to pay the sum of each out of the salaries of each of the men. The Commodore asked for an order of the Court. The The following details left the brothers received salaries of \$100

The request was assented to by

ALLEGED FRAUDULENT PREFERENCE.

.Re Kwong Sang, action by Official Receiver against Molchers and Company.

Mr. Potter appeared for the Official Receiver, instructed by Mr. E. D. Wilkinson, of Messrs. W. Slade, instructed by Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deacon, appeared for Melchers & Company.

Mr. Potter said that his Lordto Molchers on the ground of fraudulent proference. The Court

Mr. Potter-Yes.

His Lordship (To Mr. Slade)-

Do you agree that this is the practice of the Court?

It's not compulsory to proceed by the

After some further discussion, his Lordship said he only brought forward the question of hostility because those proceedings had never come before the Court proviously. 'He wished to make sure

In- the course of debtor's examination by Mr. Slade, he was. Chir Fu Lam whou the latter said he would settle with all the creditors.

Witness-Half believing, half

has not come forward in any way hope that Chu Fu Lam would come to an arrangement?

Witness-Not until my premises were seized. Then I had no hope.

Mr. Slade-Your premises were soized on an execution in respect of a judgment? Witness Yes.

PORTUGAL LIKES RE-PUBLIC PLANS.

RUMOURED MONARCHICAL PLOTTING ABSURD CANARD.

London, March 4.—In spite of the violent quarrel in Portugal between the two factions of Socialists, headed respectively by Senhor Costa and Senhor Camacho, leading members of provisional government, public business is being conducted in Lisbon, according to the latest advices from that city, with a notable degree of regard to the real welfare of the young republic.

Stories of plottings for the restoration of the Braganyas find their way into the "vellow journals" of Paris and Madrid Dr. N. H. Ho lectures to-night application to appoint applicant but the monarchical element is altogether too weak and disorganized for a formidable attempt.

Although strikes have been frequent during the last four months. the Lisbon populace continues enthusiastic in its support of the new regime, and the educated classes are putting forth special offorts to prepare the illiterate for the elections to the national assembly next month, under an electoral reform act well adapted to meet the unique demands of

the situation. Such popular disturbances as occur from time to time are due in the main to the considerable increase in the cost of living that followed the establishment of the republic and to a rise of wages consequent on the strikes and the more thorough manner in which the customs are now collected.

the existing Cabinet will be able in which he advises the American to hold office until the permanent | missionaries in Japan to go home sional in April. The Portuguese, "Japan Horald) says :- "The over affairs from King Manuel's to be least expected from a race temporary successor would be of humanity and religion. more competent or efficient. .

VOLUNTEER NEWS.

The following is the result of the Blake shield competition which took place on the first inst. -

1. No. 4. Company. 2. No. 3. Company.
3. Infantry Company.

The fifth and final shoot of the monthly competitions takes place at King's Park Range on Sunday afternoon, April 9th, at 2.15 p.m. Private H. W. Petley, of the Infantry Company, is granted leave of absence for a year.

The Wasoda University basepigtailed sports speak little or no sworn and served on the other ball team (Japan) left for America

> It is stated in the "Sooul Press" that the temporary military departially relieved this month.

BILLIARDS.

Quite a large number of people Mr. Slade—The practice at assembled at the Soldiers' Clab home is to proceed by motion. last night to witness a contest for "highest break" prize be-Sir Francis Piggott, presided at a motion. The older, and I fancy, tween Corporal Geary, K.O.Y.I.I., Tls. 250,557.07, an increase, as sitting of the Bankruptcy Court the better method was to have an and Private Lashbrooke, Army issue directed in bankruptoy or Ordnance Corps: A splendid to bring an action, which means struggle was the result, although Re Chui Hok Chai, trading as that the case is presented to the the game was only one of 250 up. Court in an infinitely better man- . Genry's best broaks were 17, 15, 18, nor. An aflidavit is frequently & 30, whilst Lashbrooke made misleading. The phraseology of: 25,24, & 31. Geary finished first Fletcher, Deputy Official Receiver, the man is not his own phrascol- and was an easy winner, as we

Mr G. T. Lloyd, being invited

said that last year he had the visitor in quarantine and pleasure of being chairman of a committee that promoted a series of competitions in order to find out who really was the amateur wireless chatter. champion billiard player in Hongkong. Overtures had already been made for similar contests asked whother he believed one again this year, but he feared that up to the present little had been. done in this direction. The only reason he could give for being. chairman of such committee was big turbiner. An idea of firm; that he had never played billiards | Chapman's daily labours in this | Wong Lai Kow, manager of the game. However, he would be very pleased to see the present amateur champion pitted against Corporal Geary, and on bohalf of the "Hongkong Telegraph" he would be only too pleased to put up a small trophy for competition, He hoped Corporal Geary would score many successes with the cue, which was then handed to him amid applause... We understand that an effort

will be made to bring off the match at the Soldiers' Club during the next fortnight. Mr. O. Bond was the referee.

The last of a series of games | thereto. played between members of the arrangement it was decided to miles to Table Bluff." add 100 points to the final. From only nt the conclusion of the game,

as follows!:-

Phoenix Club: 1,138.

Engineers' Institute: 808. Altogether, a very pleasant even- as a rat dispatcher. ing was spent by those present.

TOKIO NEWSPAPER'S EXTRAORDINARY DIATRIBE.

MISSIONARIES ADVISED TO GO HOME.

The Yomiari has been

pleased to publish a brief contribution by a fairly well-known At present the prospect is that writer named Takutaro Kimura government replaces the provi- Mr. Kimura (we learn from the moderates, though not satisfied attitude of the United States towith it, prefer it greatly to the wards Japan shows increasing in-"philosopher cabinet" that took humanity and insolonce which are advisors and do not believe a of people liabitually given to talk stead of considering their own arrogance the American people despatch missionaries to Japan whose object is to inculcate hu-Nothing can be more inconsistent Harbour Police for having stolen than this. Yo; American missionaries staying in Japan, Thore mearly Y300, from the M.M. you will promptly go home to your native land and remind your own people of their lack of linmanity, and of their impoliteness. Christian doctrines were known dates between Nevember 12th here to teach them. Japan does stolen articles have been recoverstands in great need of you. The shortly be returned to the owners, sooner you go home and cure your people of their moral degradation and irreligious proclivities, the better it will be for all concerned.

tachment in Kores will be beheld this year at Penangduring Leading members of the N.Y.K. An I'll fight later on for you leading members of the N.Y.K. An I'll fight later on for you leading members of the N.Y.K. the Easter holidays.

LOG BOOK.

Another story anont the Japanese wireless operator. Pursor Billy Chapman, who looks after Maru, has had his duties in creased, the role of editor being Des Voeux Road Contral. added to the many parts he has to play on a transpacific voyage. Speaking of parts and roles, a purser must be able to assume soveral different conversational costumes, according to the time, the place and who's who. These include the frozen words for the man who overlooks his bar chits to present the cue to the winner, the exuberant greetings for the encouraging tip for the seasick passonger. Chapman is a master in his line—but let's hoar the

which he uses with remarkable firm. He produced a cliop, chopsuccess in cooling the tempers of ped the paper, and signed it. disgrantled passengers, and turns After doing so he gave him pirate when he edits the wireless bulletins prepared by the am- defendant before calling for bitious Japanese operator on the letters for the Chung Wa Sing

is so as his machine was hot and Post Office. the current weak, being drived for so long a period of communication with much boats.

"The Chiyo Maru wireless station completely to great extension succeeded Wednesday in communication with Japan and the Pacific Coast to much credit

"Table Bluff, American naval Engineers' and Shipbuilders' station in Cal., called up this Institute and the Phoenix Club boat and required our position took place last night, when an hearing our many fast sparks and interesting exhibition of the game was advised some information was given by Mr. A. Rodger after cleared up work with those against Mr. A. Ritchio. All the Ochiishi wireless station in Japan previous games were limited to at mid-night. The lengths being 250 points up, but by private 2350 miles to Ochiishi and 2472

the very start, the running of the . Chief Quarantine Officer F. E. balls was decidedly unfortunated Trotter was considerably surfor Mr. Ritchie, and this fact, no prised the other day after the Bribis that his opponent's complete tish steamer Harold Dollar, which mastery of the game, resulted in traffics to and from the Orient; his sustaining a severe defeat, Mr. | had been fumigated, to find that Ritchie's score standing at 254 there were very few rats on board.

This was explained by a strangewhich lasted one and a half hours. Looking animal which the officers The result of last night's game of the steamer brought forward leaves the Phoenix Club 270 points from the quarters of the Chinese to the good, the total scores being | crow. The animal, which looks like a great squirrel, was picked up at one of the many ports called at by the Harold Dollar on the Captain Brown was in charge of Looset of Asia. - Once established the proceedings, the game being on board as ship's mascot the ooked after by Mr. John Andrews. stranger began to show some class

the pet, wiped out all the rate on Australia and Maoriland, and board during the voyage home secure British seamen for British across the Pacific. The rat killer, ships, even at the cost of fewer sleeps in the little jossbouse for | ships and some restraint of trade. -ward, presided over by one Ah -Cable. Kin, who, in addition to being From the Thames to Madagascar, keeper of the temple and lighter of the punks, shovels coal into the furnaces of the steamer.

The battleship "Kurama" and the cruiser "Tone," commissioned to represent the Japanese Navy at the Coronation ceremony of H. M. King Goorge, were to leave leaving Yokosuka on the 1st inst. for England.

The Mitsu Bislii Yard at Nagasaki was on the 4th to lay down For th' smell of th' nig is orrid. the keel of a 6,000-ton steamer fordered by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha. The steamer is expected to be completed by the end of March next year.

Three fishermen, bolonging to Koyasu, near Kanagawa, have manity and religion to Japanese. been arrested by the Yokohama ropes and other littings, valued at For 'e ain't no bleedin' martyr; stanner "Peiho," the C.P.R. stormer "Empress of China" and the P. & O. steamer "Ceylon" in Yokohama harbour at various in Japan long before you came last and January 22nd. The Is there room for the white mon not need you, but your country od by the authorities and will

The funeral took place at the Yokoluma General Cemetery on the 25th ult. of the late Captain N. Mathieson, of the N.Y.K. service, whose death from tuber-The annual Straits and F.M.S. culosis of the throat occurred at gold championship meeting will the General Hospital on the 22nd: I more breeshy

POLICE' COURT.

Clian Tat was charged this morning, (a) with obtaining a registered letter by fraud from the Post Office yesterday, (b) forgery the passengers on the liner Chiyo of a cheque of £65 the property of the Chung Wa Sing firm, 267

Inspector Collett prosecuted. P. O. 299 stated that he arrestod the defendant in Queen's Road" Central, the man having been pointed out to him by postman No. 15. He searched the defendant in the presence of the postman. He found a chop, envelop, two Chinese letters and a cheque

Postman No. 15 said he was near the window of the Post Office, in the Chinese department, distributing letters. The defendant came and asked for Billy drops his radiant smile, letters for the Chung Wa Sing the lotter. He saw the

direction may be gleaned from Chung Wa Sing firm, stated that the following "copy," which is a the defendant was one of his: sample of what he had to translate relatives. He was employed in on the last trip over the merry the firm, left on the 26th of March, and was no longer employed in "The night-before-last the the firm. When defendant was Kahuku wireless-house was un- employed in the firm he used to able to sond news to this boat it go and collect letters from the

Committed for trial.

Clian Nun was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour and three-hours' stocks for stenling a quantity of clothing from No. 225, Queen's Road West.

Chang Chak, sliop coolie, of No. 3 Stanley Street, was charged with the theft of an office chair valued at \$4, the property of Messrs. W. R. Loxley & Co. Discharged.

The charge against So Pui, alias So Wai Chau, a contractor's coolie; for the theft of a tin of French cil from the Kowloon Docks, was again heard. After hearing the evidence for the defonce the Magistrate passed sontence of ten days imprisonment with hard labour and three hours.

E. Frochlich prosecuted - n Chinese for being a rogue and vagabond found in No. 1 College Gardens. Case remanded till

THE POET'S CORNER.

ROOM FOR THE WHITE MAN FOR'ARD?

London, 1st March -At the Navy League dinner last night, Admiral Sir-E. R. Fromantle said Ding-Dong, as the officers call Great Britain should emulate

An' from Glasgow to 'Ong Kong

We're relyin' on the Lascar For to sliove th' ships along. E will andle coals or cargo, 'E will polish brass or plates,

From Colombo to Otago-An' 'e wants no White Man's

Is there room for the White Man for ard? Isthereroom for an 'Art of Oak?

An' 'e inn't a decent bloke. 'E ain't no good when there's trouble.

For 'e ain't got any nervel Will yer send lim como at th double,

For a reel White Naval Reserve? Whon lead flies th'-nig's a starter For the bunkers or the bush, So 'e never needs no push-

When th' friends of 'is good bosses' Starts to give 'is bosses 'ell; 'E just jabbers to 'is josses

An' goes 'onieward like a shell. for ard! -Is there room for an 'Art of Oak

Mo soa-kit ain't much. 'causo it's borrored.

An me family plate's in Book Admiral says that yor need

Which I'm willin' to bet is true. lisign on if yor'll pay an feed.

PROM THE "DALLY NORTOK." SHIPPING TROUBLES-IN

EUROPE. agitation is provailing among the at 12.30 p.m. On Wodnesday, the Funnolline ready to meet all cuts, labourers at various ports. At 26th April, is as follows:-The Toulon a strike has been in pre- Board has now to lay before the gross for several weeks. Strikers | shareholders a balance sheet conhave been attacking labourers taining a summary of the property. ongaged by the shipowners to un- and liabilities of the Company onload vessels at Brost. At Lorient the 31st December, 1910, and a the operatives at the arsonals have statement of accounts to the same issued a manifesto demanding the date. establishment of a minimum wage | 1909 Account. - After payment

companies organised a flomonstra- | surance | Eund of £10,000 at extion. The secretary of the Union change 1s 101 1.16, 108,781.87; of Seamen, Sailors, and Stokers of , to be carried forward to under-Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, writing suspense account to close Denmark, Holland; Belgium, and the account for the year 1909. the Atlantic Coast of America has 225,358.20, \$430,140.07. secretly named a day and hour for the general cessation of work. "

wand other companies have not mails from Dalmatia.

Calcutta, Mar. 21.—A consus just completed shows that the total population of India is 315

[from this "modelle"]

Sacramento, March 26.—The citizons of the Pacific coast have been rendered very nervous by the talk of war between Japan and America, as well as by other rumours, of an instigatory nature. Yesterday, for example, three Japanese who happened to be strolling near a certain fort at the entrance to the San Francisco Bay | the shareholders in the Union were arrested, but were shortly Insurance Society of Canton, Ed., Quenes. The Russian guards starts at 5 p.m. afterwards released. The head-but the thirty-eighth ordinary struck with the butt-end of their 1 / Should to-day's match result in quarters of the Chicago Conscript | meeting to be held at the Society's | rifles anyone acting against their | 4 win for Manife, no game will be tions from the War Office; are the 26th April, 1911, reads:—The victims could be heard a long ther had luck favours Hongcarnestly engaged in inducing Board has now to lay before the distance off. These unfortunate kong the final will take place at young mon to cater military ser- | shareholders a balance sheet con- | creatures | had been reized in | the ond of the week! vice. The wild talk of war thus taining a summary of the property public places and taken away Last night the visiting team mind to a considerable degree.

TROM THE "ARSH." WORKMEN'S COMPEN-SATION.

clauses, of the Constitution.

THE TRANS-PERSIAN RAILWAY.

London, March 25. - The Toheran correspondent of the "Times" states that, although the boliof appears to prevail in England that Russia has obtained from Persia the right to construct a railway connecting Teheran and Kinikin, in reality Persia has never-granted nor has Russia demanded such a concos-

MR. ROOSEVELT'S . POPULARITY.

San Francisco, Mar. 24.—The popularity of Mr. Roosevolt is as great as over, and the citizens here have given him a magnificent. reception. The speech which the ex-President delivered at Stanford University on the 24th instant Tolating to the coming great crisis on the Pacific made a great impression upon his audience.

A disease resembling pneumonic plague is now prevailing among pigs in Chefoo, and the Chinese authorities there have prohibited the sale, of pork ...

Rogarding Mr. Haldquo's recent unsatisfactory Memorandum on the Army Estimates the 'Stand- Storthing during the debate on ard" says := "Scullanes and the Army expenditure M. Nisson, sanitary annexes," however will a Socialist, moved that the Bud not give victory to an Army which get be reduced by a million kro-Great Britain

FINANCIAL NEWS.

The report for presentation to tha shareholders of the China Tradors' Insurafice Co., Ld., at . the forty-flith ordinary meeting Paris, March 21.—A strong to be held at the Company's Offices

of 5 francs por diem. They pro- of the interim dividend of \$3 per test against the decision of the share and the bonus of 20 per Government to roly on nuxiliary cent to contributors passed at the labourors. At Marsoilles and lastannual meeting, there remains other ports delegates of the Work- a balance of \$430,140.07. The monts Federation have arrived to Board recommends that this sum make preparations for a general be appropriated as follows: -A limil dividend to shareholders of Hull, Mar. 21.—On the 6th in- 34 per share on 24,000 shares, stant the employes of the transport \$96,000,00; an addition to Rein-

1910 Account.—The balance of Working Account on the 31st Trieste, Mar. 22, -- Three Dec. 1910 was \$1,198,015.44. stormers of the Australian Lloyd The Board recommends that an ' interim dividend of §4 per sha<u>r</u>e been able to leave Trieste, owing he paid to shareholders, absorbto a strike of sailers. Gunboats ing \$96,000 and that a beaus of have been sent to convey the 20 per cent be paid to contributors, absorbing about POPULATION OF INDIA. \$125,000, and that the remainder be carried forward:

Directors.—Since the last genoral meeting Mr. J. W. Bandow has resigned his seat on leaving The Colony, and Mr. C. Friesland (of Meisrs, Melchers & Co.) has joined the Board. In accordance with Clause 79 of the Articles o Association Mr. H. A. Siebs and Mr. G. Balloch retire, but offer themselves for re-election.

Auditors.—Messrs, II. U. Jeffries and A. R. Lowo retire, but offer themselves for re-election.

tion Office, acting upon instruct offices, at noon on Wednesday, orders, and the loud cries of the played on Saturday, but if on the 1909 Account.—After payment of while they were out on business. the K.O.Y.L.I. the interim dividend of \$30 per They were held in prison or at a To-night, (Thursday), they Station. share and the bonus of 20 per place in the rear of the city for two will be entertained by Admiral · London, March 25.—The New cent to contributors passed at the or three days before being ship. Winslee, on the flagship. York States Court of Appeal, has last annual meeting, there remains 1 ed. Vladivostok city has been ruled that the Workmen's Com- a balance of \$837,782.87. The placed under martial law for the leave by the first boat on Sunday pensition Law is unconstitutional, Board recommends that this sum | past few days." declaring the provision holding be appropriated as follows:-A The "Novaya Zhizn," accordthe employer responsible for any final dividend to shareholders of ling to a Harbin dispatch to the injury sustained_by_his_employe | \$20 per share on 12;400 shares, | "Asahi," says that the situation is on account of the dangerous \$248,000.00; an addition to the | becoming more and more critical, | the British polo team which is to nature of the occupation is a sterling reserve fund of £10,000 and that an outbreak among the contest the America Cup are now violation of the articles and it Exchange 1s. 101-16d. \$108,- Chinese is expected every moment. I finally settled., Captains Hardress 781.87; to be carried forward to The anti-foreign feeling is wide- Lloyd and H. Wilson were to sail underwriting suspense account to spread among the Chinese, and on April 4 and Captains Barrett close the account for the year the Chinese troops are inclined to and Cheape and Lieutenants N 1909, 2481,001.00, \$837,782.87. join the movement. The journal Edwards and Palmers on April

Dec. 1910 was \$2,588,061.82. North Manchuria and to take test, match takes place. The Board recommends that an measures for the protection of the members of the team are taking interim dividend of \$30 per share lives and property of Russians and thirty five ponies altogether. -The be paid to shareholders, absorbing foreigners. The foreign Consuls ponies spiled on 23rd alt. \$372,000.00, and that a bonus in Harbin, says the journal, may of 20 per cent, be paid to take what measures the, deem contributors, absorbing about suitable for the protection of

mainder be carried forward. . Directors. - Since the last mouth Treaty at this moment. general meeting Mr. J. W. Ban- News has reached Harbin, adds dow has resigned his sent-and the message, that Chinese troops Mr. G: Friesland (of Messrs. Mel- are marching on Harbin, and that chers and Co.) has igned the a force of 150 Chinese troops has Board. In accordance with clause | arrived in the vicinity of Imenpa 80 of the Articles of Association station, on the Chinese Eastern Mr. H. A. Siebs and Mr. G. Balloch Railway. The number of railretire, but offer, themselves for way officials sending their families re-election.

Auditors. - Messrs. W. Hutton cal situation is increasing. Potts and A. R. Lowe retire, but The fathers of boys in the Haroffer themselves for re-election.

THE LIMITATION OF ARMAMENTS.

VIEWS OF SWEDISH LADY M.P.

Christiania; March 22.—In the is deficient in numbers, in train- nor. Mdme. Anna Rogstad, in a the Exchange in case of ing, in officers, and in some of maiden speech, stated that she was emergency. the most essential factors of equip- a believer in peace and in Courts ment; and of which a large por- of Arbitration, and hoped for the tion could not be mobilised with- eventual disappearance of mili- result of the Minchurian Railway out many weeks of costly pro- tarism. However, she would not Co.'s work for the half-year end- capacity, valued altogether at Counsel was prepared to conparation. And that, diaguise it vote against a military Budget ing the 31st March, is expected to about \$25,000,000. The orders tinue the arbitration. Mr. Slade how we may, is still the unhappy based on self-defence, especially show a total income of Y10,000,- have been chiefly sent to England confessed that they had arrived situation of the Home Army of the defence of the northern pro- 900, notwithstanding the setback and America, Japan receiving at an impossible situation and

THE TRANSPACIFIC FREIGHT WAR IS ON.

Tecoma (Wash.), March 4.— With the Nippon Yusen Kaisha. making a cut in the westbound commodity rates and with the Blue a general rate war among the transpacific steamship lines imminent. The hardest fight will probably be made on flour, which, it is predicted, may go as fow as the dollar mark. The Hill interprotation of the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission, on account of which very little through westbound freight is being handled by the lines operating in connection with the Hill system, is believed to be responsi-

Some time ago it was reported that the Nippon Yusen Kaisha was going to make a strong fight. for local freight! At that time it was said that the Nippon had attompted tomake traffic agreements with the Chicago, Milwaukee and Paget Sound Railway. The lines affected are the Blue Funne' line. the Osaka Shosen Kai, a, the Bank line, the Nippon Yusen Knisha, the Great Northern Steamship Company, the Canadian Pacific-Steamship Company, the Portland and Asiatic Steamship Company, the Pheific Mail Steamship Company and the Toyo Kisen

RUSSIA AND CHINA.

DEPORTATION OF CHINESE FROM VLADIVOSTOK.

"The Tsuruga correspondent of the " Asahi" souds the following story-told him by a passenger just arrived from Vladivostokregarding the alleged brutal treatment of Chinese reported from the Russian port:- "The and spectacle of the shipment of Chinese to Chefog by the steamer Ermak, as seen from the Russian Naval landing-stage, was, The report for presentation to formed up in groups of five or other hearty welcome to six, all tied together by their visiting Manila friends. Play

\$250,000.00, and that the re- their own nationals. There is no need to consider the Ports-

home in view of the critito go home, have addressed a petition to the president of the school asking that the date for the examination of their boys be fixed as early as possible in order to allow them to return home at the first opportunity. The Harbin Stock Exchange has addressed a telegraphic memorial to Minister of Finance asking that proper protection be extended to

Dairon advices state-that the caused by the planue.

CANTON NEWS.

[THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT.

TELEGRAPH

Canton, April 5. instructed the Provincial Trea- occasions. surer that hereafter it should be added to all title deeds that the properties or estates as the case may be are owned by Chinese, and are not transferrable to foreigners. The authorities throughout the province are to be informed of this, in order to provent any diplomatic disputes.

For the first time in the history of Canton, an association for investigating into banking business has sprung into existence, and the inaugural ceremony was colebratod two days ago. All the Chinese banks were represented, and there were also delegates from different ports. During the meeting the bonefits and evils of a gold standard were minutely dealt with.

Mr. Van den Born, the famous airmon has fixed the 6th, 7th, and 8th inst. for holding a series of flights in his aeroplane at Yintong. .His agents, Messrs. And & Co., are busily engaged in superintending the building of matsheds for the accommodation of speciators. It is reported that My. Fung U, who has been educate od in America, will also fly in his neroplano at the same time and is ready to compete with the Belgian aviator.

POLO.

THE VISITING TEAM.

The second game will be played this afternoon on Causeway Bay, whon there will, no doubt, be a truly heartrending. They were large attendance to extend an-

appears to have excited the public and liabilities of the society on the without giving a change to protest. were entertained at dinner at 31st December, 1910, and a state- Not a few of them were pounced Murray Barracks, by Liout. ment of accounts to the same dute. upon by gendarmes or police Colonel Hamilton and officers of

The visiting team will probably

or Monday next.

INTERNATIONAL POLO.

Arrangements with regard to 1910 Account .- The balance of | urges the Russian Government to | 19. The team thus secures five working account on the 31st reinforce the Russian army in weeks practice before the first

TERCENTENARY.

to-day received at Buckingham formed the subject matter of authorised version of the Bible. arbitrators as embodied in a docu-Majesty said want The glorious conclusion of his judgment said and memorable achievement of the only course left to him was the translators and of my ancestor to leave the question of costs bin Commercial School, who have themselves the truths and con- to change into arbitrariness ing millions of the English arbitration. He held that the de-

only a tery amail chare.

HOME POLITICS.

Glasgow said that a settlement of married people connected with the constitutional question must; the docks. It has come to the knowledge of be national and not partisan. H.E. the Viceroy that his subjects Reform of the House of Lords was are still secretly disposing of a necessity, but the best alter- Pauline, Bishop of Macao, arrived their properties and estates to native to the revolution proposed | here by the Gorman Mail "Prinz foreigners. His Excellency finds by Government was moderate re- Ludwig" this morning on his reit difficult to stop the practice, form coupled with the joint turn to Macno? The Bishop has and he considers that stringent sessions of the two Houses in been on a pastoral visit to the measures must be taken, or there, normal case of disagreement, and Portuguese missions of Singapore will be no end to it. He has with a referendum on grave and Malacca since the 12th Jan-

SPORT.

splendid sport is expected. By phonographs. kind permission of Lt. Colonel McIntyre and officers of the 8th Rajputs, the band of the Regiment will play during the after-

The American Consul-Gener for Singapore, Mr. James T. Du Bois, is in the Philippines: mission-is-chiefly regarding the question of Chinese immigration to that country which has hitherto been vetoed by the powers at Washington.

The oversea Britons who have arranged to visit England for the Coronation already number many thousands, says a home paper. At the offices of the P. and O. Company there are indications in the advance booking that the pany is bringing over the military the Straits Settlements.

In the House Commons on March 3, Earl Winterton enquired what stops, if any, had been taken to replace His Majesty's ship Bedford or to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of His-Majesty's ship Newcastle to the China Station. Mr. McKenna replied: The loss of the Bedford is one of the factors that has been takon into account in arranging the programme of new construction. No vacancy has been caused by the removal of His Majesty's ship. Newcastle to the China

The Chief Justice delivered judgment at the Supreme Court I request the pleasure of the Company this afternoon in the party wall action. At the conclusion of somewhat lengthy decision. Lordship found in favour of the plaintiff with costs but disallowed two items of \$50 and \$40, respectively. Judgment was given for the defendant with costs in respect of the counter-claim. A stny of execution was granted for Ticket-Free. a fortnight with a view to appeal, Mr. M. W. Slade, K. C., appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Eldon Potter was for the defendant.

In the case in which the Cham-

ber of Commerce appointed

Messrs. Dutton and Holyoak arbitrators to come to a decision in Hongkong, 6th April, 1911. [1087 Hongkong, 6th April, 1911. connection with a piece goods sale dispute between Messrs. Sander, Wieler and Company and the London, March 21.—The King | Wing On Company and which Palace deputations of Christian an action before his Lordship bodies on occasion of the tercon- the Chief Justice, as to the questenary of the translation of the tion whether the decision of the Replying to the address of the ment constituted an award, his Archbishop of Canterbury His Lordship this afternoon at the James the First gave freely to the in abeyance. In the course whole English-speaking people of his remarks, his Lordship the right and power to search for said that arbitration was liable solutions of our faith, During and in such an event, it three hundred years the multiply- constituted the thin edge of speaking races have, turned in cision of the arbitrators, did not their need to the grand simplicity constitute an award and ruled of the authorised version and that the arbitration should cease have drawn upon its inexhaustible forthwith. At the conclusion of springs of wisdom for courage the decision, a sharp discussion ensued between his Lordship The Dairon correspondent of ing that he did not under-South Manchurian Railway Com- asked whether his Lordship sound. pany has issued orders for 38 lo- would answer certain questions, comotives, 45 passonger-cars, and where upon his Lordship replied 600 goods-trucks of 30 and 50 tons that he was willing to do so if Lady to Hol Bow solies out !

The bacholor members of the staff of the Kowloon Dock are Lord Selborne speaking at to-night giving a dance to the

> . The Right Rov. Dom Joac uary last.

With a capital of two million dollars gold, under the control of The Victoria Recreation Club's Mr. Edison; the National Phonoannual sports will take, place on | graph Company, of America, has Saturday afternoon; at Happy been changed into the "Thomas Valley, on the Hongkong Football A. Edison, Incorporated." The Club ground. The first race will new company will absorb all the start at 1 p.m. The entries on companies now engaged in the the whole are fairly good, and manufacture and sale of Edison

> A strange fish was captured by Haneda fishermen in Tokio-Bay a few days ago. It was 18 feet in length, had a breadth of 12 feet, and two long fins measuring 5 feet each. The monster weighed over 1,600 pounds, and the oldest fisherman of the place declares that he never before saw a fish of the kind.

Co-day's Advertisements.

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GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 6th April, 1911. . [1086

VICTORIA RECREATION

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(Continued from page 3). ing symptoms of danger in the valley below. The plarm must not be unduly sounded, nor the garrison called out until it is quite clear they have not already been roused. And it is the most difficult. if not the most important, of the chairman and committoo's functions, to exercise n wise selfrestraint. It must always be borne in mind that unnessary notion might jeopardise future influence and obscure the merits of an otherwise sound view. These principlesare, Ithink, amply borne out by the work of the chairman and committee in the past year, and I think we may congratulate them on the policy of wise rostraint they have pursued. I must join with the chairman in exprossing regret at the untimely stroke of illfortune which has befallen our chairman, Mr. Murray Stowart. I am very sorry that .. he is not able to be present to-day to personally receive the endorsement of what has been mainly his work since the last annual most ing of this Branch, and I am sure Tr that I speak for the whole of the members when I hope that his illness will soon pass away and not affect his contemplated journey to Europo. (Applause.) I have much pleasure in seconding the proposal of the chairman. (Applause.)

The motion was carried unanimously.

The Acting Chairman stated that of the present members of committee Mesers. Murray Stewart and W. C. Bonnar were departing shortly for Home, and did not seek re-election.

On the motion of Mr. Forbes, seconded by Mr. Moss, Messrs. H. W. Robertson, F. H. Armstrong, N. J. Stabb, W. G. Humphreys, H. R. B. Hancock, C. H. Ross, T. E. Hough, G. Balloch and A. S. D. Cousland were elected to be members of committee.

OUR DIARY.

Thursday, Oth April. Bijou Scenic Theatre, 9.15

Empire Cinematograph, 9.15

Friday, 7th April, Bandmann Opera Co. opens.

Saturday, 8th April. V.R.O. Athletic Sports. Kowloon C.C. Dinner. C.Y.C. Concert. Alloy Bowling.

Sunday, 9th April: Corinthian Yacht Closing Cruise.

Monday, 10th April. U.S.R.C. Meeting; 5.30 p.m.

Saturday, 15th April. Gymkliana Meeting. A.A.A. Cross Country Run. Public Holiday.

Monday, 17th April. Lusitano Recreation Club Sports, at Happy Valley, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, 18th April. Criminal Sessions

Wednesday, 10th April. A. S. Watson and Co. Ltd., Extraordinary General meeting, 11.30 a.m.

Thursday, 20th April. - School Sports (Heats) at Race

Saturday, 22nd April. Y.M.C.A. (Chinese Department) Annual Sports, - ... Volunteers Dinner.

Monday, 24th April. School Sports, Finals, at Race Courso.

Wednesday, 20th April. Union Insurance Company

Meeting, Noon. China Traders Company Meeting, 12,30 p.m.

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If we take the history of past bank failures, it will be found that, in almost every ease, the sudden stoppage of payment was due to dishonosty or recklessness on the part of the directors and responsible employees. In the early days of banking these in- If everybody who had a bankstitutions sprang into being at the ing account went to his bank. rate of a score a wook, and about and demanded his money, it is an equal number failed. But that safe to say that no bank was when all banks were private would be able to meet its concerns. Thus, in February, liabilities, though, of course, some 1826, Parliament ordered an ac- would be able to come nearer to count to be taken of the bank | doing so than others. However failures during the provious four months only, and it was ascortained that in this brief period fifty-nine banks had closed their longers But the whole system of doors, as the result of the wildest. maddest speculation on the part of this occurring. of their 114 partners,

lates is lost.

morely mind the money deposited; reserve of gold. but they do more than that. They chant who wishes to develop his its customers. business, or conclude a big sale at once thereinvesting it in securities of unquestionable integrity. It stands to reason that the bank the merchant, who may not be

that muy possibly be worthless ina wook, is daily risking its Tinancial stability. The bank that depositors should be avoided, for safe bank can afford to pay higher rates than the market allows.

preside millions of pounds are placed fon deposit"—that i to, say the dopositor must give injured. notice before his can draw his money-many more millions are paid into current accounts, and overy penny must be ready at a moment's notice,

WHEN DIRECTORS GAMBLE.

ed from investments to specula- compelled to suspend payment," tion, and from the latter to gambling-and even a great bank cannot control the markets-the shares fellafter they were bought, I and rose when they were sold, and, of course Dumbell's got into difa ficulties.

Something similar describes the City of Glasgow Bank, which closed itsdoorsin 1878. Rash speculation with their customers' money resulted in great losses, and, although in the early part of 1878 a dividend of 12 per cent, was declared, the bank stopped payment before the end of the year. The dividend was, of course; a blind, and those responsible were sent to gaol.

Marvellous stories could be told of cortain English banksnow flourishing of times when |. The Launch is moored in the Police they were very nearly stopping payment. Even the Bank lud of England has crisis. Perhaps the most extra- tioneers. ordinary reason for a bank Toms:-As usual. failing was a woman's sprained ankle! Many years ago an old lady slipped, and sprained her ankle outside the offices of a bank; A comple of pedestrians ran to her assistance, and were carrying her into the bank to rost, whon a PANY, Central Buildings, Liverpool, crowd collected. Latecomers England, is prepared to receive Con-

factory reply, instantly came to the conclusion that there was a run on the bank. The news spread like wildfire, and immediately overybody within walking and driving distance of the bank, who had an account, rushed to got his or her money. The result was that the bank, unable to realise its securities at once and payout gold, had to stop payment.

It never recovered from the blow. There is a story told of a cortain bank manager, whose customers were clamouring for their deposits. He had not enough cash on the premises, but what he had he had heated, so that when the first person to be served touched his pile of sovereigns, he immediately drew away from them as from a hot poker. - When the others saw his repudiation of the gold, they came to the cononough to redeposit his cash, and most of the crowd went home, without troubling the cashier or discovering the trick.

RELYING ON THE "OLD WOMAN:"

gilt-edged securities are, they will take time to realise; and, of course. in time of panic they will take banking restson the improbability

If there was a sudden run on a Speculation and peculation, well-established bank, and it had One is almost as bad as the other. not sufficient currency in its cel-Today banks do not speculate - lars to ment the domand it could they invest. The bank that specu- if it were solvent, invoke, and probably obtain, the assistance of the Even in the twentieth century Bank of England, which would there is a general idea that banks give it the run of its enormous

A bank must always be prepause it, lending it here to a mer- | red to meet any demand made by

It does not, of course, keep only gold or Rts premises, but it sees that every severeign deposited is represented by good securities. which takes a risk in londing to The heavy falls in Consols would have crippled many banks had able to repay, or buying stock they not wisely spread their investments over many other kinds of stock-colonial, corporation, and such like. It is a offers high rates of interest to splendid tribute to the soundness of English banking that whou no properly conducted and really Consols dropped from the late nincties to the early eighties, and, therefore, entailed tremendous losses to every bank of repute, not

single one was seriously

The reason was, that the men responsible forminding the money of the country were wise enough -not-to-put-all-their-eggs-into-onebasket. Security lay in distribution, and they distributed; and, The greatest bank failure of re- although the drop in Consols cent years was that of Dumbell's, meant a depreciation in securities in the Isle of Man. This was amounting to hundreds of thoucaused by hazardone speculation sands of pounds, the increase in on the part of the directors, whose other stocks compensated. And prosecution is remembered to this thus the depositor is protected. day. Dumbell's was a bank with | When banks take to playing with a great reputation, and all the the money which is not theirs, best people in the Isle of Man had they pave the way to repetition of accounts with it, but the directors those miserable scenes which wanted too much interest on the follow that most terrible of all money their customers had en- commercial notices:-"The directrusted them with, and they pass- | tors regret that they have been

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3rd March-Benvorlich, Derfflinger, Indrasamha, Hitachi Maru, Patroclus, Kleist, Persia, Shimosa, Sachson, Ville de la Ciotat, Indravelli. 7th March-Aki Mara, Memnon, Slavonia, Suevia. 10th March-Agamemnon, Monmouthshire, Diomed, Nubia, Occanion, Stentor. 14th March-Benavon, Calcdonien China, Dacro Castle, Sicilia, Toenkai Arcadia. 17th March-Jason, Prinz Eitel Friedrich, Lothian, Miyasaki Maru, Prinz Ludwig. 21st March-Benlarig, Hellas, Mishima Maru, Segovia, Armonia, Neckar, Touranc. 24th March-Alcinous, Bayern, Yang Tsze. Candia, Hyanni Katuna, Salazie, Mel J. A. Bhimada, Y. Hi nam; Tydeus 28th March-Benmohr figar, Mr. and Bencleuch, Cardiganshire, Nicomedia Kawachi' Maru, Nippon, Pathan, Indradeo, Peking, Saxonia, Sumatra Wakasa Maru. 31st March-Calcuss Cyclops, Kitano Maru, Sithonia, Yorek Theseus. 4th April—Braemar, Indra-

pura, Kaga Maru. Arrivals at Home-3rd March-Achilles, Caledonien, 7th March-Antenor, Caylon, Scandia. 10th Marc -Derflinger, Atholl, Hitachi Maru Taylor, Mr. and 14th March-Inverslyde, Persia, Pro tesilaus. 17th March-Diomed, Oc canien. 21st March-Slavonia. 24t March-Prinz Eitel Friedrich, Nubic Stentor. 28th March-Indrasambe Brisgavin. 31st March-Salazio, Sh mosa, Meinam, Miyasaki Maru. 4t April-Excherzog, Franz Fordinand Nippon, Persin, Segovia, Wakasa Mare Yang Tsze.

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h			\$04	\$7 per share for 1910	74 p.c.	
-				45 cents for 1909	7 p.c.	
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a,	Dairy Farms	86		b. \$1.20 for year end'g 81.7	10 6% p.c.	
a, i-	Green Islands	10	\$8.50			
th	Hongkong Electric	\$10	\$28	s. \$1.20 per share and b'	6 p.c.	
d, u,	Hongkong Ices	25	8166	b. \$10 per share for 1910	6½ p. c.	
	Hongkong Ropes	10		s. \$2 per share for 1910	11 p.e.	
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